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Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice.

Vol. I.

WOOSTER, OHIO, JANUARY 10, 1891.

No. 14.

The Wooster Voice.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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THE WOOSTER VOICE, under the supervision of a Board of Control representing the Faculty and Students of the University of Wooster, is published every Saturday throughout the college year. Subscriptions may be left at McClellan Bros., E. Liberty St., or with the Librarian at the University.

TERMS: { Per Annum, in advance, - \$1.25
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All communications designed for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Correspondence of a business nature to the Business Manager.

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Editorial.

THE present term has begun under a cloud. At the opening address in chapel, Wednesday morning, sadness was depicted on every face. For the dearly beloved Doctor Black had passed from earth to heaven, and many sore hearts mourned the loss of his genial face and kindly words. The sad news of his death had reached the students in their homes and mingled sorrow with holiday pleasures; but it was on Wednesday morning when chapel was entered, and Dr. Black's chair on the platform was seen to be draped in mourning, that the deep sense of personal loss was felt most keenly by each and every student.

The grandest monument ever to be erected to Dr. Black's memory, is that which he himself has been building in the hearts and affections of those whom he has loved and taught

throughout all of these long and busy years. The noble architect is gone, but his work with the souls and minds of men remains to bear testimony to his greatness and goodness.

* * *

AFTER indulging in the distracting dissipations of the holiday season, sitting down to the usual routine of school duties is apt to appear distressingly prosy. If any are yet halting between two ways, and feel their need of a spur, we would kindly recommend them to look ahead about three weeks to the end of the semester and contemplate the beautiful ceremonies attendant thereupon. The half year post is not far off. We are almost there, and if halting is intemperately indulged in, the halters willge tthere all too soon and a few days later in the term train their weeping optics on a bit of a note informing them that they fooled themselves and didn't get there after all. If the work of the semester has been loosely, slipshodly done, there yet is time to repent and repair. A student full of determination, and willing to apply the principles of "Time Economy," as presented in the President's opening address, can do wonderful things in three short weeks.

* * *

WE are under obligations to the O. S. U. *Lantern*. Such magnanimity as the *Lantern* displays is seldom observed among men. Verily we have here a lantern of the olden style, a perforated tin protector and a tallow body with luminous intentions within, except in this instance the whole outfit is elaborately embellished with brass. And this would-be dispenser of radiance elects to vacate its high throne, where it alone is entitled to sit, and impose its own distinguishing feature, 'champion prevaricator of the state', upon the VOICE. Excuse us! We ape not the distinction, dear *Lantern*, nor do we covet the honor. So long as the *Lantern* flickers with feeble ray the VOICE cannot

hope to lay just claim to the title and crown of "champion prevaricator of Ohio."

We fail to see truthfulness in the act of the *Lantern* coming regularly to our table, as it has been doing all year, representing itself as an exchange when it really intended itself as a grim sentinel to perch over our grave and mark the resting place of a defunct publication. The editor who continues to send his paper regularly to one which he "supposes" to be defunct is either an infant in the business or else needs to possess himself of a large installment of common sense in order to have enough.

"Probably the *VOICE* is keeping pace with the decline of the institution which it laments in such woeful strains." Evidently the *Lantern* has a capacity for shining on the woeful. Its penetrating vision can discover what is not revealed to the commonalty of mankind. The fact that the University authorities authorized the printing and distribution of 650 extra copies of the particular No. of the *VOICE* which contains the article the *Lantern* so pulverizes (?) and which is confessedly the only No. of the *VOICE* with which our O. S. U. neighbors are familiar, interferes sadly with the consistency of the *Lantern's* criticism.

There is also a short clipping and a few words of comment upon it in the *Lantern* of Dec. 12th, which we are not able to reconcile with the facts (?) of the case as they are laid down in the article in question. "Oh consistency, thou art a jewel!" *Lantern* you have condemned *yourself* of an untruth and prevaricator is your name.

We admit that Mr. Tyndall did strike an O. S. U. player, during the game; we do not deny it, we do defend it. It was justifiable according to the testimony both of players in the game and witnesses among the spectators, and the reason he was not ruled out was because the act of striking was not seen by the umpire.

In regard to the telegram of Wooster, offering to play O. S. U. base ball on the Wooster grounds last June, the facts are that the telegram was sent not less than two days before the date suggested for the game, which would

allow ample time for delays in transit and still give O. S. U. plenty of time to come had she chosen even if the distance were 150 miles as figured in the *Lantern*—a prevarication 50 miles long in itself. *Lantern*, we are sorry you were put to such trouble to gain possession of a copy of the *VOICE*. Running all over Columbus to find a paper which starts every week in search of your secluded sanctum is discouraging exercise. Inasmuch as not one out of the thirteen *VOICES* directed to the O. S. U. *Lantern*, have been returned to us, or any notice sent us regarding them, we supposed they were being delivered. We assure you it is not our desire to go behind the bush in anything we have to say and in proof of it send the *Lantern* a specially wrapped and marked copy of this week's issue.



DEATH OF REV. DR. JAMES BLACK. LL. D.

Death has again entered the ranks of the University Faculty and ended the life and labors of one whom all loved and honored. A little less than one year ago the hand of Providence took from our midst and from his work of love, which was dearer to him than life itself, the honored and lamented Karl Merz. And

now the power of Him "Who moves in a mysterious way" is again made manifest and the dearly beloved Dr. Black has been called from his labors on earth to enter upon and enjoy the rest for which his beautiful, busy and fruitful life here prepared him.

Rev. James Black, D. D., LL. D., died at his residence on E. Bowman St. at one o'clock Tuesday morning, Dec. 23rd, aged sixty-six years, seven months and twenty-eight days. He had been suffering from diseases of the stomach and liver for more than a year and for the past several months had been failing in strength steadily from week to week. His death though not unexpected is none the less mourned.

His energy was indomitable. During the greater part of last year he was unable to attend his classes, but at the opening of the fall term last Sept. he declared his determination to begin teaching the advanced Greek and the electives in Old English, and English Literature, his favorite studies. He began in the confidence that his work would prove stimulating and invigorating but only to meet with bitterest disappointment. The long months of suffering had wasted his strength, and weakened his constitution and only a few weeks elapsed before he was compelled to give up the work which he loved so well. He persisted in saying that it would only be for a brief time, that he might rest his weary body and regain some of his wasted vigor; but his Father saw fit, in His infinite wisdom, to change the "brief time" to an endless eternity and the "rest of the weary body" to that unspeakably sweeter rest of the soul which shall know no end.

Never will the class in Elective English forget the last day they met Dr. Black in the classroom. His physician had forbidden him to meet his classes any more for the present. Every heart went out in sympathy to the Dear, Good Doctor "as, with tears coursing down his cheeks and with faltering tones, he tried to tell us that he could not meet with us again for a time, but how he hoped that a little strength might be given him, and that he might, if his Good Father in heaven thought best, be given a little longer lease in the life which he felt to be slowly slipping away from him, for he thought that his years of study had given him some knowledge which would benefit his young friends if he was only permitted time and

strength to meet with them and present it. "But," said he, "I have learned to believe that He knows best and am willing at all times to say, 'God's will, not mine be done.'"

The influence which the good Doctor Black's teaching and preaching has had upon the hundreds of students who have been favored in being his pupils, can never be estimated. He was an example of piety and christian faith. His confidence in God and His goodness knew no bounds. He saw an allwise Providence in everything about him. He loved nature and to few men does nature reveal her secrets as she did to him. Every petal, and stamen, and blade of grass pointed his eyes toward heaven and his own loving, trusting, joyous heart sang cheerfully responsive to the song of birds. Often has he stopped his recitations for a moment and asked the class to listen with him to the song of some feathered harbinger of spring, perched in the tree branches outside his classroom window and swelling his throat with joyful notes.

No man had a bigger heart than had the deceased Professor. He was lovable because he loved. He loved God and every thing which he thought God could love. His great heart went out to the students and never a student knew Doctor Black except to love him and speak kindly of him on every occasion. Several classes sent him flowers during his sickness and were more than repaid by the good letter which the Doctor was sure to return. His pupils were almost a part of Dr. Black's own existence. While unable to help himself he insisted on being put in his reclining chair and wheeled near the window where he could watch the students pass on their way down from the University at noon.

Dr. Black was offered the Presidency of the University while the buildings were yet in progress of erection. He has filled the chair of Greek Language and Literature since 1875, and the office of Vice President of the University up to last June when he was compelled to resign that office because of his health, and probably no man has made more lasting impression upon the students than has the "Good old Doctor." He was as talented and learned as he was kind and sympathetic. Few men stood on an equal footing with him in point of scholarship, he had a wide knowledge of Greek, his favorite language, and was also proficient

in Latin, German, French and Anglo-Saxon, while his knowledge of Literature and appreciation of its beauties was unsurpassed.

In his home life Dr. Black was an exemplary man. No more tender kind, and loving husband and father could be named. Nothing pained him more than the discomfort of those about him, and nothing made him happier than the happiness of those whom he loved.

The following epitome of Dr. Black's life as a public educator is from the *Cleveland Leader* of Dec. 25th:

To a very wide circle of friends in Ohio and Pennsylvania the news of the death of Rev. James Black, D. D. LL. D., of Wooster University, will bring a deep sense of personal loss. His life has been one of active educational work and few of the many hundreds of students who have been directed upward by his earnest efforts will learn of his passing away without feeling that one of earth's rare noblemen has gone to his reward. Dr. Black was a graduate of Washington College in the Class of '49, being a student of that Western Pennsylvania cradle of Presbyterianism at the same time with Hon. James G. Blaine, whose warm friend he was during all his life. His Post Graduate studies were made at the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny and he was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian church in 1852. He early gave his attention to educational work, and with such success that within six years after graduation he was made Vice President of his Alma Mater, having been for several years previous the Professor of Greek. He was also twice offered the Presidency of that institution.

For eleven years he continued to study and teach in Washington College, and then resigned to accept the Presidency of Iowa State University. He held the latter position two years, but being offered the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Female College, at Pittsburg, he gave up his work in Iowa and returned to Western Pennsylvania where he could be among his old friends. There he remained five years, coming to Wooster in 1875, in the early days of the University, as Professor of the Greek and English languages and Literatures.

For fifteen years Dr. Black has been a notable figure in the life of that growing University and probably no other man has left deeper impression on the students or exerted

a wider and more powerful influence for good upon the character of all who knew him. His scholarship was of that deep, rich, and mellow quality which charms the student and wakes in him eagerness and enthusiasm. In the study of the Iliad, or of Shakespear, Dr. Black was an ideal instructor, and few who have enjoyed the privilege of his recitation and lecture room will ever forget the charm of those hours when the beauty of Homer's immortal legacy were unfolded, or the power of the Bard Avon revealed in new light and brighter colors than as youth they had seen it before. In Chaucer, too, the hours with Dr. Black were a constant delight from which no student worthy of name ever willingly stayed away. Though a remarkably modest and unassuming man, Dr. Black was a linguist of large acquirements. Few more thorough students of Greek could be named, or few who more deeply appreciated the beauties of our native tongue. His familiarity with German and French, and his study of Greek, Latin and Anglo Saxon, combined to give him that broad scholarship without which no teacher can ever be great.

But his knowledge was not confined to books. He was an ardent lover of nature, and to few men has the great mother confined her loving and beautiful secrets more fully than to this great, loving, earnest and sincere soul. A hundred of the little wonders in forest and field that are overlooked by the great throng were to him significant and beautiful.

The funeral services were held in the First Presbyterian church on Christmas day, and were attended by a large concourse of relatives, co-laborers, neighbors and friends. Among the friends present from a distance were: Mr. Jas. Paul, Connellsville, Pa., Dr. N. N. Hurst, Chicago, the Messrs. Taylor, from Allegheny, Pa., Messrs. Jas. B. and Wm. Weston, Westmoreland county, Pa., and Mrs. Jas. Foster, Wheeling, W. Va. The exercises were conducted by President Scovel, assisted by Rev. Dr. O. A. Hills, Rev. E. W. Work, pastor of the Westminster church and Prof. of Biblical Instruction in the University, and the Rev. G. M. Heindel, D. D., of the English Lutheran church.

Music was furnished by Misses Janet Henderson and Luella Wallace, and Messrs. Wm. G. Whitmore and Ross W. Wallace. Prof. J. O. Notestein, Dr. H. N. Mateer, Rev. J. G.

Black, J. H. Kauke, Peter Foust and Jesse McClellan acted as pall bearers.

Dr. Hills in his address commented upon the noble christian life and exemplary character of "the good Doctor Black," and of how his great heart was constantly running over with love for all, and of his open-heartedness and conscientious devotion to the cause of Christ and his sense of obligation to perform every duty.

The mortal remains of the truly great and good Doctor Black were then carried to the cemetery and laid to rest in one of its most beautiful lots, which Mrs. Black and her daughter have decided to make their family property. They feel that this is their home, because here the Doctor did his maturest and best work from which he was called to his reward and long home. Three children are buried in the cemetery at Washington, Pa., but it is the present intention to lift their bodies and bring them here for final interment.

Thus another great and good life has gone out and the University and friends of the lamented dead are left to sit under a cloud of darkness and mourning. Why so useful and beneficent a life should be cut off so suddenly in the midst of such fruitful labors, why this institution of learning founded in prayer and dedicated to Christ and Letters should so soon again be visited by the dread messenger of death, and deprived of one of its most honored and honorable instructors, no man can tell. But, though darkness be around and about us we need have no anxiety

* * "for beyond the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadows,
Keeping watch above his own."

The following telegram of condolence and sympathy was received by President Scovel the evening before the funeral:

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, }
WASHINGTON, PA., Dec. 24, 1890. }

To President Scovel, Wooster, O.:

The Board of Trustees now in session regrets not to be able to be personally represented at the funeral of Dr. Black, but profoundly expresses its sorrow because of the death of one so long connected with our college as one of its ablest and most loved professors, and its deep sympathy with the family and with the honorable institution which by the Lord's

hand has in this instance been so greatly bereaved.

By order of the Board.

JAMES I. BROWNSON, President.

JAMES D. MOFFAT, President of Faculty.

"THE WOMAN ABOUT TOWN."

The following article which, with an electrotype of Miss Watterson, appears in the *Illustrated American* of December 27th, will be full of interest for the readers of the VOICE:

Among the younger set of American women coming prominently into notice none appears to be attracting more admiring attention than Miss Helen Watterson, of Cleveland, O. She gives unmistakable promise of an unusually brilliant journalistic career, and in view of her youth, is regarded as rather phenomenal in the profession. Miss Watterson was graduated at the University of Wooster in 1883, having been during her college career one of three girl-students who pursued the entire course with large competing classes of young men. After carrying off distinguished honors as a student, she turned immediately to her pen for occupation and income. Editorial writing and other special literary work for the Cleveland *Leader* and *Sun* brought her conspicuously before the people as an earnest thinker and able writer. And that these talents were fully appreciated was demonstrated by the call she received to take the chair of assistant professor of rhetoric and English at her *alma mater*, the University of Wooster. For three years the young editor filled this responsible position with infinite credit to herself and satisfaction to the college. * * * * Under engagement, she came direct from her desk to New York City to take charge of a column of the *Evening Sun*. Now, those who have undertaken the task of creating a department on one of the important New York dailies will understand the difficulties of Miss Watterson's position. She was competing in a strange town with practised hands, but the sequel proved her more than equal to the feat. In a very few weeks "The Woman about Town" had won scores of admirers—men and women—who speculated upon the identity of the writer, but agreed that such clear-headed, keen-witted talk was a pleasant daily stimulant in the dreary round of conven-

tional platitudes. The fresh, straightforward tone and attitude of the author appealed to every one who read her squibs, critiques, and reflections on men and things. She struck a high note as well as a popular one; wrote up, and not on a level; ignored all cheap, ugly methods of gaining the public ear, and, recognizing the dignity of her calling, sought every means of exalting woman in journalism. Although her residence in New York scarcely reckons a year, no woman holds a more assured and honorable position in her profession. Respected and admired, alike by journalists and the public, this gifted young woman seems much to be envied. Personally, Miss Watter-son, is a cordial, sweet-mannered, unaffected girl; has frank, honest gray eyes, with a fine face, full of womanliness, and that subtlest of beauty's charms—sympathy.

MUSIC HALL.

Music Hall opens with favorable outlook. The Director, Dr. Haas, reports that the hours are being rapidly taken, and that the terms' work is begun auspiciously. The chorus under Miss Armstrong's able conduct, will be continued and those who can read sufficiently well to carry a part are cordially invited to join.

A good piano has been moved into Miss Armstrong's room, a fact calculated to gladden the hearts of vocal students. Two practice pianos are now at the disposal of music students, at slight expense, in Music Hall.

Attention of music electives is directed to the requirements which prescribe that two lessons must be taken per week, and one hour devoted to vocal practice each day. The lessons may be either private or class.

The class system in vocal will be rigidly enforced hereafter, and those paying for class lessons may expect to be assigned to classes of two or three each.

Prof. Oehmler will not be retained longer; the patronage of his particular department of musical study—stringed instruments—not justifying so great an expense to the Musical Department. Violin will still be taught, however, under the immediate supervision of the Principal of the Department, by Mr. F. L. Bullard, whose proficiency as a violinist and instructor is well known.

Pupils of the Department are also urged to be present at the regular weekly recitals on

Saturday afternoons, which are exclusively for their benefit.

Locals.

Did

You have

A good vacation?

Riddle, the reader, Monday evening.

Pictures of the foot ball team can be secured at Harry's.

Begin the new year aright by paying your subscription.

Do not forget Will Carleton one week from this evening.

Fourth entertainment of the Lecture Course Monday night.

A large number of strange faces have appeared on the scene.

T. W. Kennedy, a former Wooster student, has a very readable essay on "Words," in the New Wilmington *Holcad*.

Dr. Black's work has been divided between Professors Compton and Hildreth, the former taking the English and the latter the Greek.

The students should patronize the businessmen in town who advertise in the college paper. Examine the ads. and see who they are.

At an appropriate time during the first part of the term, after the students all get back, memorial services will be held in memory of Dr. Black.

The University Quartet furnished the music sandwiched between toasts at the Jackson Anniversary Entertainment at the City Hall, Thursday evening.

F. L. Bullard gave two violin solos in a concert at Clyde on the 2d inst., and was recalled both times. The programme was of a mixed classical and popular style.

The opening address Wednesday morning was delivered by President Scovel on the opportune subject, "Economy of Time." The merits of Dr. Scovel's opening lectures are too well known to the readers of the *Voice* to necessitate comment on this particular one here. Suffice to say that we hope to print

either the lecture entire or large extracts from it in the next issue of the VOICE.

Last term the University was made the recipient of one thousand dollars from Mrs. Margaret Moore, of Cumberland, Ohio. The money is to be used for the founding of a scholarship.

The Preliminary Contest promises to be a contest in deed and in truth. A good number of contestants have signified their intention of entering the arena, and whoever comes off victor will have to earn his spurs.

The *Wooster Republican* has changed hands, H. N. Clemens having sold out to a joint stock company. The editorial mantle has been placed upon D. W. Solliday, Esq. Mr. Clemens' services have been retained as secretary and manager of the printing department.

In the course of his lecture, the subject of which is "The Dream of Life," Will Carleton delivers selections from his own poem productions. "The Old Settler's Story," "Out of the Old House, Into the New," and other selections are rendered according to the ideas of their author, who is as much a lecturer as writer.

Will Carleton is acknowledged as one of the very best lecturers of which the country can boast, and any one who misses his lecture at the City Hall Friday evening will miss a rare intellectual treat. He comes under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., and when a good lecturer comes in the interests of a good cause there is the best of reasons for a good audience turning out to hear him. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The late Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, bequeathed the handsome sum of \$10,000 to Wooster University. His will was made the property of the public last week and in it the generosity of the maker was revealed. Lane Theological Seminary and the Board of Home Missions and Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church are remembered in the sum of \$10,000 each. Mr. Chamberlain was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Cleveland.

The Greek class of '91 at Heidelberg, recently planned a very pleasant surprise for their Prof. E. J. Shives who is well and favorably known in Wooster. On returning to his study from morning recitations he was agreeably surprised to find awaiting him a French rocking chair of antique oak, artistically carved and

beautifully upholstered in plush and rich damask. It also bore a card upon which was this inscription. "The Greek Class of '91 wishes you A Merry Christmas."

We hope next week to have full reports of the work of all organizations represented on the Board of Control of this paper for publication. Reporters please take notice.

Intelligence has reached Wooster to the effect that J. M. Criley, son of Rev. Mr. W. W. Criley, a leading minister of Findlay, who is a student at Wittenberg and who took first place at the recent oratorical contest at that place, has plagiarized his oration. He is charged with having faked 25 or 30 sentences *in toto* from one of Wendell Phillips' orations. The faculty at Wittenberg will investigate. The subject of Mr. Criley's oration is "The Agitator and his Mission. He claims to have read Phillips' oration but to have copied none of it, the parallelism in language resulting from "unconscious absorption" or something of that nature.

Personals.

W. W. Phillips visited friends in Pa.

Pollock, '95, visited relatives in Greensburg, Pa.

W. E. Henderson, '91, spent the holidays in Pittsburg.

Rev. E. W. Work preached in Mansfield, O., last Sabbath.

Fred. Bodman brings a younger brother with him this term.

Profs. Price and Hildreth spent the vacation at their homes.

E. F. Green spent his vacation with friends in Grove City, Pa.

Miss Correll spent the vacation at her home in New York State.

R. H. Herron, editor-in-chief, is in Cleveland to-day on business.

C. L. McIlvaine spent part of his vacation visiting in Cleveland, Coshocton and Cambridge.

Dr. O. A. Hills met with a painful accident Thursday. While walking along the street he slipped on the ice and sprained his ankle so

severely that he will be several weeks regaining its use.

Geo. Maurer, '90, spent part of his vacation with Wooster friends.

Miss Stella Albright, '90, attended the opening exercises Wednesday.

Fleming, '92, was with friends in Pennsylvania, during the holidays.

Dr. Scovel traveled in the interests of the University during vacation.

A. Fullerton is detained at home by the serious illness of a younger brother.

Meachem, a former Wooster student, has been in Wooster for several days.

Miss Kit Johnson visited Miss James, of Coshocton, during the holidays.

Miss Linna Coover spent her vacation with Miss Johns at Van Wert, Ohio.

Dr. Beer has a brother and sister entering the Prep. Department this term.

D. W. Lyon, '91, is sick and unable so far to attend his classes at the University.

J. R. Jameson, '90, was seen on Wooster's streets several times during vacation.

Miss Grace Griffith, of Johnstown, Pa., visited A. M. Parrish's the past week.

Miss Armstrong, of the Musical Department, spent Xmas in New York City.

Ed. Hudson visited his fraternity brethren of Coshocton, O., during the vacation.

Bert McGaw, '91, spent the vacation with his uncle Rev. Dr. McGaw, of Toledo.

Mrs. Jas Foster, of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Dr. Black and daughter.

Dr. Beer has a brother and sister entering the preparatory Department this term.

Rev. Chester Davidson has been conducting successful revival meetings in Orrville.

Miss Hattie Funck spent the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Baker, at Wadsworth, O.

J. W. Campbell, '90, was at his home in Congress, Ohio, during the Seminary vacation.

Fred. Slagle, '90, visited friends in Washington, Pa., between Christmas and New Year.

W. P. Smith, '91, enjoyed a brief visit with his friend, Charles E. Snyder, this week. Mr. Snyder is a member of the Senior class at

Heidelberg, whither he is going to renew his studies.

J. W. Tyndal spent the vacation in sight-seeing in Pittsburg, Carlisle and New York.

R. M. Shannon visited Geo. Nesbit, '89, at his home in Oxford, O., during the holidays.

C. P. Marshall passed the greater part of his vacation with friends at Barnhart's Mills, Pa.

D. O. Weeks, formerly with '91, is now pursuing the study of medicine, at Columbus, O.

Mrs. H. C. Scovel, the President's mother, is seriously ill at her home on Bealle Avenue.

Will Crothers, '94, has sufficiently recovered from his recent sickness to be with his class again.

I. Campbell Falconer is with '91 again. "The Colonel" will take up his abode with S. W. Eagleson.

F. C. Colvin, Esq., responded to the toast "The Ladies" at St. Jackson's entertainment, Thursday night.

Rev. H. M. Campbell, '87, of Missouri, visited his old home at Congress, O., during the past week.

Ranson D. Clark, of the grocery firm of McClure & Clark, is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Geo. A. Shives, of Cincinnati, returned home Tuesday, after a visit of several days with Wooster relatives.

J. R. McQuigg, '88, of the law firm of Riley & McQuigg, Cleveland, O., is in Wooster for a few day's recreation.

Messrs. Ringwalt and Babst, students in Kenyon College, spent several days last week with their friend Tom Brown.

Robt. Cochran, who was compelled to quit college last term on account of a sprained ankle, is able to be back at work.

Miss Belle Knox, formerly with '90, spent holidays at her home on N. Bever street. She returned to Cleveland Monday.

Will Morgan, formerly with '93, has returned to Wooster and will take up special work in the Post Graduate Department.

W. R. Newell, '91, accompanied Maj. Whittle to Orrville last term and assumed charge of the music. He contemplates traveling with the

celebrated evangelist next summer vacation for the same purpose.

Stewart Eagleson, '91, spent the vacation with relatives in Washington, Pa., defending the honor of our foot ball team.

Miss Arlene Webb, of Massillon, O., spent several days of the past week with her friend Miss Frick, North Market street.

S. B. Linhart, '91, returned for the opening of the term, but has been confined to his room ever since his arrival—severe cold.

R. M. Shannon received a severe injury several days ago by a horse stepping on his foot. He will be kept at home for some time.

Mrs. Higbee, nee Johnson, '87, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Johnson, of Bowman street.

Prof. E. C. Zartman, Music '87, and well known in Wooster circles, was wedded Christmas day to a popular young lady of Canton.

Mr. Ira Ewing, a Preparatory student, who was compelled to quit school last term, is not able to return and probably will not be back this year.

Miss Sylvia Firestone is at home from her study of Art in Chicago. She came before Christmas and is still taking in the pleasures of vacation.

Hartman and Emrich, "the Cronies," returned to their medical studies in Cleveland, Monday, after having enjoyed the vacation at their homes in Wooster.

Miss Josephine Gordon, of Columbus, and Miss Jesse Babst, of Crestline, visited Miss Ethel Brown, Bealle Avenue, during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. H. A. Hart has been nominated to succeed the Hon. John Zimmerman, whose sudden death occurred during vacation, as State Senator from this District.

Miss Miriam Yockey will not return this term and most probably not this year. Her many school friends regret that her absence is because of impaired health.

We are sorry to note the continued illness of Prof. Bennett. The Professor was unwell last summer vacation, and was more of a sick than a well man all of last term, though he kept up his work with most of his classes. This term his work has been lightened by the postponement of the Junior physics, that class

taking geology with Dr. Mateer instead. The VOICE extends sympathy to the ailing Professor and wishes him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Haas ate Christmas dinner with Mr. Reno Myers and spent a few days with him at his home. The remainder of the vacation the Doctor spent in Wooster.

Miss Leora Adams, '91, was unexpectedly called home Thursday morning by telegram, to attend the funeral services of her grandmother, who died very suddenly at Keene, O.

Rev. Henry Forman, '81, who has been a Missionary in China for several years, is visiting friends in Wooster and will preach in the Chapel this evening and Sabbath morning. Rev. Forman will leave shortly to resume work in his chosen field under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of University of Wooster.

E. C. Colvin, '92, spent most of his vacation in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., attending the National Convention of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the latter place. He reports having had a most pleasant trip and says the Honorable Senators at the nation's capitol accorded him a cordial reception.

Mr. Henry Hormel, a graduate of Wooster University and a student in McCormick Theological Seminary, of Chicago, who has had a good deal of experience in city missionary work, will speak on City Evangelization at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited.—*Toledo Bee*, Dec. 30th.

Such intelligence concerning Henry will be welcome news to his many friends among the readers of the VOICE.

Among the Exchanges.

Jesse Riggs, '92, has been chosen Captain of Princeton's foot ball team for next year.

Cobly University is enjoying a spirited discussion of the fraternal system in its publications.

Western University of Pa. is advocating the formation of a foot ball league of the Colleges of Western Pa.

The Owl, published at the University of Canada, sends out a Christmas number in a pamphlet form containing some 116 pages. It is handsomely illustrated and surpasses in every

way any thing we have seen in the college journal line.

The Syracuse *University News* of Dec. contained engravings of the Glee and Banjo Clubs and the foot ball team.

Princeton will place the same nine with one exception in the field this year that played in the famous Yale-Princeton game in N. Y. City last year.

The holiday number of the *Oberlin Review* reflects credit upon its Board of Editors. It contains a number of very readable articles, the most prominent of which are a serial, A cost of arms, and Some Christmas customs.

General Importance.

Harry's for photographs.

There seems to be considerable breakage in the brokerage business at present—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.

Gray & Son deliver to students their best Massillon Coal at lowest market price. 14w2

Summer girl (roguishly) "why do you want a kiss." (college youth (frankly) "Oh, just to get acquainted."

The largest variety of Stationery can be had at Rice's. New styles opened this week. Call and see them.

Try Gray & Son's Lehigh Hard Coal. It does not fill stoves with clinker and stone. 14w2

Debtors often settle better after being stirred up.

"I claim a foul" said the old hen as she laid an egg.

New students are invited to call and examine the work done by Harry, the photographer. Opposite Archer House.

Don't buy your shoes till you have examined Siegenthaler's stock.

At the Candy Kitchen you can get fresher and purer candies than any place in the city.

The difference between a waiter and the platter he bears is, the platter is often silver plated and the waiter is usually silver-tipped.

Best photographs in the city at Harry's. Opposite the Archer House.

B. F. Johnson & Co, whose advertisement appears in another column, have recently moved into new and larger quarters, with better facilities for conducting business than ever before. Parties

wishing employment, or to more fully investigate the opportunities and advantages they offer, would do well to communicate with them promptly.

A Britisher riding out of London the other day remarked to an American, "I know Buffalo Bill but who is this McKinley Bill they are talking so much about."

Just the thing that you want to wear on your feet will be found at Siegenthaler's shoe store, 3 W Liberty.

Harry's is the place to have photographs taken. They always give perfect satisfaction.

Somebody has said that the man who pays his rent must hustle, and that the man who doesn't pay his rent is obliged to keep moving.—*Lynn Item*.

When you need shoes be sure to go to Siegenthaler's, 3 W. Liberty street.

The attention of students is called to the superior quality of Massillon Coal sold by Minglewood Coal Co, opposite Archer House.

When you go to collect a bill don't believe your debtor away because the shade is pulled down; that's only a blind.—*Binghampton Republican*.

Go to Harry's for cabinets and groups. Opposite Archer House.

Tiddley Winks Tennis, the new game, at Rice's on the Square.

No man who ever sat down to find the chair wasn't there admitted that it was any fault of his own. He always laid it to some other fellow.—*Detroit Free Press*.

Fresh home made Chocolate Drops at the Candy Kitchen every day.

A line of very nice shoes at G. B. Siegenthaler & Son's, 3 W. Liberty street.

The new minister of education in Greece is likely to be M. Gerokzostoponlos. If the gentleman can pronounce his own name he is a learned man and fit for the place.—*New York World*.

You can get the best cabinets in the state at Harry's. Everything in the gallery strictly first class. Give him a call.

"What's the matter with you to-day, Tommy? You seem to be uneasy." "I am," said the bad little boy. "Yesterday was pa's and ma's wooden wedding, and all the neighbors sent 'em shingles."—*New York Sun*.

The Minglewood Coal Co. are handling the best grades of hard and soft coal sold in the city, and solicit the patronage of students.

Protect your feet with good shoes. Siegenthaler's sell the right kind.

The Wooster Voice.

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E. Liberty St.

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Schedule in effect January, 1891.

GOING NORTH.			STATIONS.	GOING SOUTH.		
No. 35	No. 27	No. 3		No. 2	No. 23	No. 33
Cleveland Express.	Night Express.	Fast Mail		Fast Mail	Night Express.	Cols Express
pm.	am.	pm.	Ar. U. Depot Le.	am.	pm.	pm.
12 30	7 00	5 40	...Cleveland...	8 10	8 00	1 15
12 35	6 46	5 26	...Euclid Ave	8 14	8 14	1 29
12 19	6 30	5 10	...Newburg...	8 29	8 29	1 43
11 35	5 59	4 32	...Hudson...	9 05	9 05	2 15
11 21	5 36	4 16	...Cuyahoga Falls	9 20	9 20	2 19
11 19	5 25	4 05	...Akron...	9 35	9 35	2 40
10 33	4 43	3 31	...Warwick...	10 08	10 08	3 10
10 10	4 20	3 10	...Orrville...	10 36	10 36	3 37
9 14	3 23	2 17	...Millersburg...	11 21	11 20	4 25
9 00	3 08	2 03	Lv. Killbuck Ar.	11 34	11 32	4 38
No. 23	No. 13	No. 19	DRESDEN BR'CH	No. 14	No. 16	No. 24
am.	pm.	pm.		am.	am.	pm.
10 00	10 3		Ar Millersburg Lv	4 00		1 15
9 35	10 05		...Killbuck...	4 30		2 15
8 10	8 54		...Warsaw...	6 00		3 03
6 45	7 44		Dresden Junction	7 40		4 00
5 17	6 20		Lv Zanesville Ar	8 35		4 55
am.	am.	pm.	Ar Killbuck Lv.	am.	pm.	pm.
8 55	3 03	2 03	...Gambier...	11 34	11 33	4 38
7 53	2 05	1 06	...Mt. Vernon...	12 33	12 33	5 38
7 42	1 54	12 55	...Centerburg...	1 05	12 52	6 08
7 07	1 20	12 3	...Sunbury...	1 29	1 20	6 36
6 44	12 52	12 12	...Westerville...	1 42	1 43	6 59
6 25	12 31	11 55	Lv. Columbus Ar	2 06	2 04	7 11
6 00	12 05	11 30		2 30	2 30	7 45
am.	pm.	am.	Lv. Cincinnati Ar	pm.	am.	pm.
8 00	8 00		...Indianapolis...	6 33	6 40	
6 3	8 45		Lv. St. Louis Ar.	10 00	11 40	
8 40	7 30			7 00	7 00	
am.	pm.			am.	pm.	

Train 5 (Cleveland Express) leaves Orrville at 7:35 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from the west) Akron 8:20 a. m., arriving at Cleveland at 10:10 a. m., No. 6 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:03 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 2 and 3 have through day coaches, and 27 and 28 through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:10 a. m., arriving at Columbus at 8:35 a. m.; leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 6:50 p. m.

Trains 2 and 3 make connections with F.

Ft. W. & C. trains to and from all points east and west via Orrville.

No. 38 makes close connections at Columbus with C. St. L. & P. for Chicago and points west.

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The Wooster Voice.

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